

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Provo, Utah

Wednesday, December 8, 1971



Button up. According to local weathermen, the chilly scene will get worse before it gets better. Two inches of snow fell yesterday during a six-hour period along the Wasatch front.

Temperatures today will range in the tinging twenties with a ten per cent chance of more snow.

Photo by Theo Stout

Columnist at Forum

Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor and publisher of the *Tulsa Tribune* and nationally syndicated columnist, will address the BYU Forum assembly tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Fieldhouse. The topic of his speech is "Be of Good Cheer."

Jones last visited BYU on Feb. 9, 1969. During this visit, he was also a Forum speaker. Following the visit, Jones wrote an article on BYU which appeared nationwide in his column.

Entitled "A Crisis in Integrity," the column told of former President Ernest Wilkinson's effort to maintain high academic and moral standards at BYU as well as his refusal to give into radical elements.

"Faculties and administrations," he wrote, "which struggle to seek 'meaningful dialogs' and 'areas of agreement' with outfits that have plainly spelled out their determination to rule or ruin will get A for effort, but F for sophistication. If a college is to survive the cynical assaults of today it has to have the guts to lay down some value judgments."

"Old Brigham Young," he continued, "thought he knew a sinner when he saw one. That may be why his namesake university is still happily teaching school," he concluded.

A past president, Jones is presently chairman of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

for two months

Council guarantees 10,000 tickets

The Athletic Advisory Council, yesterday, officially guaranteed 10,000 student basketball tickets on a trial basis for the next two months.

"This trial policy works two ways," said Dean Hartvigsen of the Physical Education College. "The 10,000 tickets will be allowed depending on their usage. If the students consistently use less than that amount, the number of student tickets will drop. If on the other hand, students need more than 10,000 tickets and public tickets are available, more tickets will be distributed for students at the Marriott Center."

The number of tickets distributed to students originated from two student proposals submitted in April and November of 1970. The Council passed these proposals allocating seventy-five per cent of all bench seats to students. Under this provision, 9,375 of the 12,500 bench seats in the Marriott Center, would normally be turned into the student section.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES to the Council, Reed Wilcox, ASBYU President, and Chris Dowling, Athletics Vice President, asked for additional tickets to total 10,000 which the Council then approved.

"It's hard to drastically change the number of tickets for students this year

because general season tickets have already been sold as well as donor tickets," Hartvigsen said. "We'll see how the students respond this year in helping determine what will work best next year. We've nearly tripled the number of tickets formerly distributed to students. The Council would really like as many students as possible to be able to attend the games and support the team."

COMMENTING on the ticket distribution policy that has stirred student controversy this past week, Hartvigsen said, "There have been a dozen different ways of distributing tickets and this present system seems to be most successful. There really is no way to get the 'right' results when we're working to please so many students."

"The Council leaves distribution up to

the student body," Hartvigsen continued. "It appears to me, that students should rationally analyze and study the problem from all angles to determine the most honest way to distribute tickets. Instead of protesting the system, I think it would be more helpful if students would weigh the advantages of different methods and determine what would best serve the students at this university."

Students protest policy

More than 3500 students have signed a petition protesting the present ticket distribution policy by the ASBYU Athletics Office.

Initiated by freshman Mac Haddow, the petition calls the present distribution policy "not fair or equitable." In addition the petition calls for an independent commission comprised of people not affiliated with any student body office to investigate the ticket distribution policy and other "student body activities which may seem unfair to the student."

"We're doing real well," Haddow said: "We've even had to expand to thirty people distributing petitions around campus. Our goal is to give 10,000 signatures to ASBYU President Reed Wilcox by next Monday."

Haddow explained that he decided to petition the policy when he was unable to find out more about ticket

distribution from the Athletics Office. "They challenged me to get 2,000 signatures to put power behind my ideas but I'm trying to get 10,000."

As far as student response has gone, not all students have agreed to sign the petition. "Those who don't sign help make the petition valid," Haddow said. "Some students won't sign, because even though they disagree with the ticket policy, they don't believe it can be changed. Some of the students who do sign believe the student body officers are 'intouchable' and that things can't be changed, but I believe they can be."

The second clause of the petition asking for an investigation of student body officers has concerned most students, according to Haddow. "As far as unfair practices will be brought out to the students."

Relief to Pakistan suspended

Russia grieved

U.N. discusses India's stalling tactics as conflict continues

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Yesterday the United States pushed for quick action by the U.N. General Assembly to "save lives" by ordering a cease-fire and troop withdrawal in the Indian-Pakistan conflict.

Diplomatic observers said it was unlikely, however, that the assembly could reach a decision before today—as U.S. Ambassador George Bush urged.

The U.N. Secretariat scheduled a night session yesterday and two more today in anticipation of prolonged debate in view what observers said was the obvious stalling tactics of India, backed by the Soviet Union.

The General Assembly took over the Indo-Pakistan conflict early yesterday from the deadlocked Security Council after three days of futile efforts—mainly because of two Soviet vetoes—to get an acceptable peace formula there.

IN ANOTHER development, Sarduddin Agha Khan, U.N. high commissioner for refugees announced he was suspending relief shipments for East Pakistan

refugees in India and diverting them elsewhere. A U.N. spokesman said the main reason for that decision was the closing of Calcutta port.

INDIA SAID its troops driving into East Pakistan yesterday captured the key district headquarter towns of Jessore and Sylhet on opposite sides of the capital city of Dhacca. Pakistani President Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan replaced his military government with a new civilian coalition to carry out the war.

On the defensive in the east, Pakistani troops seized the offensive along the borders of West Pakistan 1,000 miles away,

and drove Indian troops back in Kashmir with heavy infantry and tank attacks.

In New Delhi, spokesmen said the big Jessore military base and the town nearby fell to Indian forces after day long fighting that included "hand-to-hand and house-to-house combat."

Jessore, located about 24 miles from the Indian border and 90 miles southwest of Dhacca, is one of the most important military

bases in East Pakistan and at one time garrisoned as many as 5,000 soldiers.

LEONID I. BREZHNEV, general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, called for a peaceful end to the Indo-Pakistani war without foreign intervention.

But Brezhnev gave no hint that this settlement could be reached. And he strongly attacked Pakistan for its "bloody suppression" of East Pakistan.

He said Russia is "grieved" by the war, which he said was started by "the bloody suppression of the basic rights and clearly-expressed will of the population of East Pakistan."

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ASBYU Academics

In summary

Pearl Harbor, power to commit, and prisons

By PEGGY BALL
Wire Editor

Japanese pacifists will hold antiwar demonstrations today on the 30th anniversary of Japan's attack against Pearl Harbor. The U.S. Naval Base at Pearl Harbor was attacked at 7:55 a.m. Dec. 7, 1941. It was Dec. 8 in Japan.

EGYPTIAN AUTHORITIES have started evacuating women residents from cities along the Suez Canal in case of renewed hostilities in the Middle East, Cairo officials said yesterday.

THE SUPREME COURT yesterday agreed to rule this term on whether college authorities have the right to ban the left-wing Students for a Democratic Society from campus.

THE INTERSTATE Commerce Commission has proposed that railroads be forced to give passenger trains priority over freight trains and to give its riders a clean, comfortable, on-time ride. For the first time, passengers would be able to collect cash payments from railroads that failed to provide proper service.

THE SENATE Foreign Relations Committee voted yesterday in favor of restricting power of the President to commit American troops abroad in future wars without consent of Congress. The bill presented contains numerous exceptions to permit unilateral presidential action where advance approval of Congress was impossible—including the attack or the threat of an attack.

The Nixon administration strongly opposes the measure. The unanimous committee approval indicated the bill would pass the Senate easily.

CHIEF JUSTICE Warren E. Burger called yesterday for criminal sentences that will permit an inmate to "earn his way out of prison" by gaining basic education and marketable job skill for the outside.

Burger urged attention to "the urgent, the acute, the immediate problems" of prison life that led to inmate uprisings at Attica in New York and San Quentin, California.

These problems, he said, include living conditions, prison staff, classification of prisoners, education-work programs, inmate communication and the slow handling of criminal prosecution.

Before judges, lawyers, prison officials, and members of Congress attending a national conference on corrections in Williamsburg, Va., Burger said the administration's decision to establish a national FBI-style academy to train prison personnel "could be one of the milestones in American correctional history."

ELMER T. "Ted" Klassen, President of the American Can

Co., was named postmaster-general yesterday to succeed Winton M. Blount, who resigned in October to consider running for U.S. Senate in Ala.

A SPACE ROBOT has been parachuted to Mars. The Soviet Union is responsible for the first such scientific endeavor, but the robot's television signals stopped after only "brief" operation amid hurricane-force dust storms.



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Daily Universe

Arts and Entertainment

Dancers to highlight Christmas

Featuring some 400 students in dances from around the globe, "Christmas Around the World" will be presented tonight, and Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse. Advance tickets are on sale at the Fieldhouse ticket office.

Mary Bee Jensen, the International Folk Dancers' creative director, says this year's Christmas Concert will give audiences a "Tour" of international festivals.

This year's colorful presentation includes Norwegian, Israeli, Indian, American, Polish, Mexican, Hawaiian, Samoan,

Japanese and Ukrainian dances, along with the Ballroom Dance Team, under the direction of Roy Mavor assisted by Paul Wilding, demonstrating international and Latin dance styling along with modern and folk dances.

In the "Christmas Around the World" presentation, the folk dancers and ballroom dancers will be appearing before a background of six festive decorative themes from the traditional present-bearing Christmas tree to the Mexican pinatas and floral decoration from the Philippines.

A highlight of the program will be the "International Festival," a

pot-pourri of festival dances, when all 400 students will be on stage in a glittering spectacular.

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Due to student demand, a special matinee performance of the current musical "Dance on a Country Grave" has been scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 11. The matinee performance will be at 1 p.m. in the Purdue Drama Theatre of the HFAC. Tickets for the matinee go on sale today in the HFAC drama ticket office at 10 a.m.

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The keyboard instruments will be highlighted in a Music at Midday recital today at noon in the Madison Recital Hall.

Pianist Chris Liscombe will begin with "Valse in C-sharp Minor, opus 64, no. 2" by Frederic Chopin. She will also play Ravel's "Rigaudon," from "Le Tombeau de Couperin."

Peggy Howell will provide a wind interlude. The flutist will perform Griffen's "Poem," accompanied by Claudia Laycock.

"Pezas infantiles" by Ginastera will follow, pianist Richard Keys performing.

Another break in the program will provide for "Zigeunerlieder," Brahms' song for mezzo-soprano. Christine Britsch will sing. JoLayne Laycock will accompany her.

"Reflets dans l'eau" by Debussy will bring the emphasis back to the piano. Mary Beth Cooper will play.

The program's final numbers will be rendered by organist Judy Northcott. She will play "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach and Bach's choral prelude, "Das alte Jahr vergangen ist."

Reception today
for Garcia-Lema

A reception for artist Garcia-Lema and his wife will be held in the Wilkinson Center Gallery today, Dec. 8, from 5-9 p.m. The Spanish-born artist and his wife would like to meet and chat with students, faculty, and local residents. The artist's show will run for three weeks. Prints will be available.

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Tomorrow

Swedish contralto to sing at Lyceum

One of the world's few true contraltos, Swedish artist Birgit Finnila, will give a concert at BYU tomorrow night.

Especially noted for her performance of the German "Lieder," Miss Finnila will sing at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the HFAC. Her appearance on campus is part of the BYU-Lyceum series.

Born near Falkenberg in West Sweden, her first acquaintance with music came from listening to performances of chamber music by her musically inclined family. She began to sing at a very early age, and left home at 17 to study voice in Gothenburg with the concert singer Miss Ingallil Lindén.

After her marriage the singer made a debut in Gothenburg in 1963. Her London debut followed in 1966.

Miss Finnila first came to the United States at Christmastime of 1967. Completely unknown here, she sang several performances of

The Messiah at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill.

She has sung since with most of the important orchestras and choral societies of Sweden, Scandinavia, Europe, USA, Australia and South America.

Her current schedule includes tours of the U.S. and the Soviet Union as well as appearances with the New York Philharmonic, the Israel Philharmonic, the Gothenburg Symphony and the Baltimore Symphony.



The noted Swedish contralto Birgit Finnila will appear in concert tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the HFAC.

Band concert tonight at 8

The traditional of the great concert bands will be revitalized today at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Under the dual direction of Avery L. Glenn and Newell K. Dayley, the BYU Symphonic Band will present its annual winter concert.

The band is a group of select musicians chosen by audition. Quality musical literature is carefully selected for performance by this group.

Music from every field of band literature will be performed in Wednesday's concert. "The Dragons of Villars Overture," by L. Aime Mallart, arrangement by Barnes, will begin the program.

"Folk Festival" from the motion picture "The Gladly," will follow. Dmitri Shostakovich composed the original work. The band will play the Hunsberger arrangement.

Joaquin Turina's "Five Miniatures," arranged by Kranoz, will precede the "Paganini Overture," by Ronald Lo Presti.

The immortal John Philip Sousa will be represented in his "The Gallant Seventh March." Leon Dallin's "Suzza Overture" and "Variations on a Korean Folk Song" by John Barnes Chance follow.

Lerner's theme from "Paint Your Wagon," "Cacavas arrangement, and "Masque," by W. Francis McBeth, will complete the program.

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Scripture for the day
"Every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give account thereof in the day of judgment."
 —Matthew 12:36

Daily Universe

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Editorial

Ticket proposal

The disruption of tickets to basketball games can be an antagonizing affair. Judging by the verbal and written complaints over the difficulty of obtaining tickets, we can only surmise that the present system is unnecessarily inequitable and, therefore, should be replaced. The present plan, of course, makes students pay a higher price (in the form of time and inconvenience) than what's paid out of tuition. As several letters to the editor have pointed out, waiting and fighting in line (sometimes called "deeping in the fieldhouse") from midnight until 6 a.m. is more than a waste of time. It *encourages* wasting time.

WE WOULD like to see a program wherein BYU students are able to act with more maturity. In this regard, there are three types of students. There is the fanatic, who will do anything to get a ticket (via the Fieldhouse Frolics). There is the fan who is interested in basketball but is mature enough to not waste too much time getting tickets. And finally, there is the one who doesn't really care. But interestingly enough, every ticket policy of the past has favored the fanatic—in spite of the fact that, in monetary terms, all students pay the same though tuition.

But with what, pray tell, will we

replace the present program? Ticket distribution on a first-come-first-serve basis also encourages wasting time. A mail order system is simply too cumbersome, too bureaucratic, and too faulty to work without complaints.

WE PROPOSE a ticket policy similar to registration. The 25,000 students would be divided into 10 groups, listed according to alphabetical order. The student ticket office would be open for 10 hours during the day. The first block (at most 2,500 students, and probably less) would come to pick up their tickets anytime during the first hour. There would be no reason to line up before the hour, since all the seats would be excellent. Each student could pick up at most two tickets, like under the present plan, but *his* activity card must be in the alphabetical listing for that hour. For each game, the order would rotate so that the second block would be first, and so forth.

The benefits of such a proposal are obvious. There would be little waiting in line. Students wouldn't have to pick up tickets at odd hours. And most importantly, it would allow the student who is interested but not necessarily a fanatic of basketball, to get a good seat once in a while.

line and joined them there. Supposedly, one of the foremost service clubs on campus was policing such violators, but they just couldn't keep up. Young ladies, and young men, were being stepped on, trampled over, and herded around in circles like cattle. By 6 a.m., students were pushing, shoving and chenting. I saw a KKK member, and a few TICKETS: probably the closest thing to a riot that BYU has seen since this time LAST year. Isn't this an institution of HIGHER learning? This all wouldn't have happened if we had a few more of those. We sat in the corner—on the 60th row—right up against the wall. Several friends who just came to the Fieldhouse at 6 a.m. had seats 50 rows in front of us. I was in the 60th row. I don't know how we kept going to the trouble to sleep out? Because we love basketball and BYU and are willing to accept some inconvenience to support them? Or because we're cowards, however. It's really worth it.

May we propose a few solutions? Distribution by class status like parking stickers are sold? Or how about alphabetical rotation similar to Registration? Or maybe just issuing admission tickets and seating based on first-come-first-served basis, like concerts. At any rate, why can't tickets be distributed during business hours, for several days, as in the box office at the HFAC? We realize it isn't all as easy as we make it sound, and that there are extenuating circumstances we can't control. But we do think you will appreciate the efforts of those involved in making our Athletic activities more enjoyable.

Seniority
Editor
I feel that the only fair athletic ticket policy is to distribute the tickets on a seniority basis.

Perry, Utah

Ferry, Olan

Editor:
To the Athletics Office—
All criticisms and sarcasms aside, I think you're doing a good job! I think you're doing the best you know how. I don't doubt your motives. I think you're really interested in giving us the best deal you can. I'm glad to see you're working hard to improve the system and trying to work the bugs out. I think you give fair consideration to all athletes. To these ends I commend you for your work and give you my support and encouragement, and hope for greater understanding among us all.

Sullivan Richardson
Junior
Los Angeles, Calif.

Evaluated system

I would like to congratulate Chris Dowling and the Athletic Office for the way ticket distribution went Saturday morning. Everyone who showed up at the annex got a ticket. From talking with Chris about the situation, I found that the lines in the Annex were gone by 6:30. From 6:30 to 8:00 they continued to catch stragglers. At 8:00 they moved to the Coat Room in the ELWC and passed out tickets until they were gone at 2:30. The tickets went on a first-come basis, so those who were there early in the morning got the best tickets.

Having the misfortune of attempting

to control the mobs (and that's just what they were), I was able to look at the system and try to evaluate it. This evaluation I put into writing and took to Chris. I was one of the very few people who even made such an attempt. All other comments were negative. Or they failed to support their criticisms with evidence.

Chris appreciated the suggestion and may use it contingent upon other alternatives. He confided in me and explained the office wanted to try several methods to see if any would work. He mentioned the possibility of mail order, if the details can be worked out.

He said that many students wished to get into the MAC with just activity cards. Had he done that, we would have had the Annex scene in front of the MAC instead of being in the Annex. Then people would have had to stand outside.

Take a look at the size of our school. Compare us to schools with approximate size to ours and you will find that they do not receive half the response for their activities as we do for ours. Face it, Mormons are an inbred people.

I also talked to Chris about Mr. Godfrey John Ellis, who in a letter to the editor stated that he smiled just right and was able to get better seats. How come Mr. Ellis did not tell the whole truth? If you see him and the other 10 or 15 on campus like him, ask them what really happened. The ticket distributors were honestly trying to be fair.

I throw out the challenge to the student body if anyone can come up with a good, workable, detailed plan, they must be considering all the facts and present the plan to the Athletics Office. I am sure they will be happy to receive it. They want to find the best. Maybe you can help.

Lorin M. Wiser
Sophomore
Salt Lake City, Utah

letters to the editor

Pushing and showing

Editor:

We're sure we're not the first, but may be reiterate what a farce "sleeping out" for basketball tickets is. This year's system of sleeping "in line" instead of receiving numbers at the door would be tremendous, if everyone were honest. Unfortunately, this isn't the case. Of the hundreds of students who came, relatively few rolled out their sleeping gear at the end of the line. Most saw friends, acquaintances, or mere strangers at the front of the

Girls at night

-By SARA GREENE

It is late. You're working on homework and you run out of notebook paper. On the spur of the moment you decide to run down to the nearest store and pick up a pack. Nobody is home, so you take off alone. The streets are dark and deserted. Naturally you are a little nervous, so you hum. Or whistle. Or both. All of a sudden someone grabs you. Hopefully you can scream. If you aren't so lucky . . .

Things happen at night which don't normally happen in the daytime. Girls especially should realize that late night is not the time to be wandering the streets alone. Anything might happen, and it only takes once. When you are out at night you may be taking risks which might well be

TOO MANY times when something happens, girls won't report the incidents to the police. Therefore, the law is bound. Provo police report that only two attack cases have been reported in the last two months, and one was rape. However, they suggest that girls would be wise to avoid compromising situations. And, they urge girls who have any sort of difficulty to report the incident.

Too many times girls are intrigued by reports that nothing ever happens in Provo. This is misleading. Friends have reported incidents which actually happened to them. The best way to make sure nothing happens is not to take the chance. Don't go out alone at night.

vantage point

The Daily Universe Magazine/December 8, 1971

This Week: — Japan
— Interview: Nixonomics
— Origami
— Calendar of Events
— Financial Page
— TV Log
— Christmas Goodies
— Cable TV Schedule



JAPAN: 30 Years After

Japan: Thirty Years After

by John Lamb

In August 1945, two huge fireballs burst over two Japanese cities and the war machine which had gobbled much of Asia and the Pacific came to a grinding halt. Exactly twenty years before, Emperor Hirohito had begun the reign which was to be known as "Light and Peace." Only doom and misery seemed ahead now.

Who could have predicted the marvelous dawn which was about to break upon these islands of the rising sun? This week we look back thirty years to the incident which, perhaps, was ironically influential in bringing the emperor's dream to fruition: the attack on Pearl Harbor. Since Japan's defeat, twenty-five years of peace has brought her to a point unique among nations: she is rich but a military. Now, this past fall, the United States has dropped two bombshells of a different sort onto the Japanese islands. Perhaps the "Nixon shock" will produce further unexpected trends in Japan's colorful history for future generations.

Occupation, 1945-52

No single factor promoting Japan's recent success is more important than the wise handling of its occupation, 1945-52. Never before had the Japanese islands been occupied by foreign troops. Since the outbreak of the China war, 3.1 million Japanese (800,000 of whom were civilians) had died. Exaggerated hopes for expansion left the people bewildered after the emperor's surrender. These factors led to a startling recovery, however: the essentials of the old government were maintained, social discipline was continued and the defeat was accepted as an indication, not of bad luck, but of a flaw in the Japanese system. Demilitarization and democratization were emphasized from the first by General MacArthur, who commanded the occupation forces. Almost 7 million Japanese were repatriated from formerly conquered lands and 180,000 people were removed from public office.

By the end of 1947, almost all the occupational changes of the Japanese system had been made. A new constitution afforded more representative government and land and religious reforms removed many former inequities. The occupation lasted until 1952. During that time, more and more control was handed to the Japanese themselves under Premier Yoshida. In 1951, the United States and 47 other nations signed a peace treaty with the new government. The end of the occupation left several American military bases in the islands. In addition, certain smaller islands remained in American control. By 1956, Japan had entered the United Nations, but still had no formal military establishment of its own.

Economic Bonanza

No college student could fail to be astounded that during his own lifetime Japan has risen from a position of economic despair to rank third among the world's producers. A maritime tradition has arisen from the fact that no point in the islands is more than 100 miles from the sea. For a small nation with a large population (over 100 million in 1968), trade is essential to survival. By 1950, Japan had surpassed the United Kingdom (its twin sister in many respects on the other side of the Eurasian land mass) in the building of ships. Plenty of cheap labor was at hand if the raw materials could be brought in to be processed. These factors have coupled with a native ingenuity to bring "Made in Japan" to a new level of respectability throughout the world. Electronic equipment, cars and motorcycles now characterize the new face of Japan.

International Trade

In 1965, only 25% of the labor force in Japan was agricultural. The average wage, \$600 per year, can buy much more there than it could here. Widespread medical benefits have raised the life expectancy of the average citizen by twenty-five years since 1920. All this has resulted from Japan's broad trading policies. And her largest trading partner is the United States. One quarter of all Japan's raw materials



The thousand and one images of the goddess of mercy

originate in this country, which also buys back one third of her finished goods.

One of the factors which brought war between this country and Japan in 1941 was the depression of the 1930's. American tariff policy dealt that trade-dependent country a terrific blow, and attempts by the Japanese to "go it alone" eventually led to expansion and war. President Nixon's recent imposition of a 10% surtax on all imported goods has, naturally, once again hit the Japanese where it hurts. American attempts to elevate the value of the yen favor the U.S. and have been resisted strongly by Premier Sato's government. Only time will tell who will win the war of nerves.

China

The other shock which we have dealt the Japanese is the recent opening up of Red China and its seating in the United Nations. For 80 years the leader in Asia, Japan views with apprehension the coming of a new nuclear China onto the scene. No doubt Japan has the economic upper hand. But she has little to defend her besides the American defence umbrella. The Japan Socialist Party, forming the major opposition to the long-ruling and pro-West Liberal Democrats, has always advocated neutrality. It is this faction which has demonstrated, often in a most un-neutal manner, for the removal of U.S. forces of Okinawa, one of the last islands to remain occupied.

Once again the Japanese are finding their position in world affairs rather shaky. Times change and new situations must be met with new approaches and flexible policies. Why, even this past year, the emperor left his home islands for the first time in centuries. And who knows what those unpredictable Americans are liable to do next? **VE**



Photo from The Japan of Today

The Church in Japan

Missions	4
Stakes	1
Members	14,000
	(1968) 10,000
Missionaries	550
Convert Baptisms	(1970) 1,944
Members endowed	1,000

History: 1901 First Mission
 During First 23 years
 150 converts
 1923 Mission closed
 1947 Mission reopened
 in Japan
 1962 First chapel in Asia
 begun in Tokyo
 1970 First stake in Asia
 organized in Tokyo

(All figures approximate as of Jan. 1971,
 and courtesy of BYU Studies)

Who could have predicted the marvelous
 dawn which was about to break upon
 these islands of the rising sun?



Worshipping at Shinto shrine



Tokyo Maru; 150,000 ton bottle



photos courtesy Bennett Pinnell, Japan; British

INTERVIEW: Nixonomics

by Debbie Legler

The wage and price freeze is over. Did it help the economy? And, more specifically, did it help you, the consumer? What will your role against inflation be in the future?

To answer these questions, Vantage Point interviewed Dean Dutton, Associate Professor, and Clayve Pope, Assistant Professor, both of the Economics Department.

Bro. Dutton's specialty is monetary theory, and he has published articles in the Journal of Political Economy and the Journal of Money, Credit, and Banking. Recently, he has presented a paper at the International Economics Meetings in Barcelona, Spain.

Bro. Pope has presented a paper at the International Economics Meetings in Cambridge, England, as well as the American Economic History Meetings, the Southern Economics Meetings in Miami, Florida, and, in December, will present a paper at the American Econometric Meeting.

VP: How much effect did Phase One have on the national economy?

Pope: Phase One was probably quite minor in terms of the important economic variables of the economy. It didn't stop inflation, although it made a change in the Consumer Price Index. The numbers that are reported will indicate no price increases, but that's because it's illegal to report price increases, not because they may not be going on.

Now one thing we have to do is distinguish between the freeze on prices and wages in the United States and the international changes that Nixon made in his policy. Those international changes will have a large influence in that they will make American goods more attractive to foreigners, because they are now cheaper than previously. That's the major impact of the August 15 announcement. But when we're saying there is no effect, we're talking about the freeze. We're saying that the freeze was only important in a psychological way—that many people perhaps think that inflation is being stopped.

Dutton: In any market, the cause of a price rise is an excess demand. There are two reasons for this: A given supply demand can increase at a given price, or a given demand supply can decrease. And then, excess demand will exert an upward pressure on the price level. In other words, more people want to buy the particular thing at the prevailing price than sellers want to sell it. And that is the condition that generally prevailed in the economy causing prices to move upward over time.

Before Nixon instituted his program of eliminating inflation through wage freeze, the excess demand already existed. Then the Phase One program simply made it illegal for the price to rise. Nobody talked about eliminating the cause of the excess demand; all that was talked about was making it illegal for the symptom to occur...like trying to eliminate cancer by making it illegal.

VP: What is a possible cure for inflation?

Dutton: That can be accomplished through restrictive monetary and fiscal policy. The economy has a natural rate of growth which is determined by the growth in population and the growth in technology and our capital stock. Now, if the money supply grows at approximately this rate, prices will probably remain stable. If the money supply grows at a faster rate than that, then it's the case of too much money chasing too few goods, and the prices, then, will rise. If the money supply grows at a slower rate than the natural rate of growth of the economy, then a smaller amount of money has to do more work, and in order to do that, prices will have to fall.

“...like trying to eliminate cancer
by making it illegal.”

VP: Do you think Phase One was responsible for the continuing recent decline of the stock market?

Pope: I don't think it was Phase One as much as it was Phase Two. I think that Phase Two had quite a bit to do with it, although I would add that no one understands what makes the stock market work the way it does over a short term.

The reason I think it was Phase Two was that when Phase Two was announced, it created a great deal of confusion in people's minds. Any time uncertainty is created in the economy, you will usually see people selling stocks and moving to either holding money or safe bonds.

VP: Between Sept. 1 and Nov. 9, the Market dropped 10%. No one knew then what Phase Two was going to involve.

Pope: Yes, but they knew there was going to be some kind of price control. The uncertainty was generated by Phase One, and Phase Two has not cleared it up, because people are still confused about it.

VP: What do you feel is an individual's main defence against inflation?



Pope and Dutton: The public will get what they want and deserve.

Pope: I don't think there's much an individual can do himself. It would be very costly for him in terms of time and effort to try to find out whether the grocer or any other merchant is violating the agreements or guidelines that have been given by the Price Board. There is no one who is checking directly on the merchant to see if he is abiding by the guidelines. He is obligated by law to keep records, and if you'll notice the sign saying "Price information is posted here," he is obligated to keep that information. But what the individual must do is go in to those records and compare the merchant's price as of today relative to the pre-August 15 price. Then he'd have to know what the guideline is on that particular product and then see whether he is violating the law. And that is going to be costly to the individual in terms of effort, and no one is going to make that effort.

Dutton: So the thing each individual will do now is what he's always done before: just shop around and try to find the best deal.

Pope: What you'll have to rely on is just the forces of competition, as you have in the past.

Dutton: Perhaps you're seeing now how the thing is really going to work, which means that it isn't. If a merchant feels that he should really abide by the spirit of the law, then he will probably be hurt, because most people, since they know that there's no way that the government can enforce this program, are not going to abide by the spirit of the law.

Pope: You have to get an idea of what the magnitude of the controls would have to be. There are a couple of small boards with very small staffs, and these people are supposed to control thousands of prices, and look at millions of businesses. They obviously aren't going to do it.

VP: What effects do the new rules have on imports?

Dutton: In general, it increases the costs of imports because of Nixon's 10% surcharge.

VP: Do you feel the surcharge will be a temporary measure?

Pope: I don't know. I think there are pressures within the government and pressures from foreign governments to make it temporary. But there are strong pressures within our economy to keep it on, because there are businesses which are going to benefit substantially from this surtax. So it's a balance of those two. The longer it's on, I think the lower the probability that we'll see it taken off in the near future.

VP: Is the surcharge basically detrimental or helpful to the American public?

Pope: Basically detrimental. It makes the price of the goods that we buy higher.

Dutton: Now, when we say basically, we mean that when you take everyone together, in total, we are hurt.

Pope: Utah County probably benefits, because we have a steel plant here that probably is helped a great deal because of this surcharge.

VP: Some Price Board members have expressed the sentiment that they hope to be out of a job by 1972. Do you think this will happen?

Dutton: My speculation is that we more and more are drifting towards the frame of mind where we feel that, if there are any problems, then the way to solve them is to let the government do it. I think we've been much more sympathetic to that point of view than we ever have been in the past.

continued on page 8

Birth of a Tsuru

by Russell Jackson



Sumie holding a finished *tsuru*.

According to one old legend, the Greek god Mercury carried the Egyptian alphabet, which represented wisdom, from Egypt to Greece. Robert Graves, in his *The White Goddess*, says that the bag in which the alphabet was carried was made from the skin of cranes. In some cultures, the crane itself represents wisdom.

The Japanese word for crane is *tsuru*. In Japan, the *tsuru* is thought to bring good luck and longevity, both of which are really quite closely related to wisdom. The bird is common in all sorts of Japanese design.

Origami is the ancient Japanese art of paper folding. It has been practiced by the Japanese for over a thousand years. Because the *tsuru* is such an important part of Japanese culture, paper *tsurus* are a favorite *Origami* project. It is said that if one folds a thousand *tsurus* and threads them together, the resulting lei will bring ease to a sick person and heal his ill. Japanese lovers also give the *tsuru* lei to each other to strengthen their bonds one to another.

Sumie Inada, of Hyogo Ken, Japan, has been practicing *Origami* since her childhood. She consented to fold several *tsurus* for *Vantage Point*.

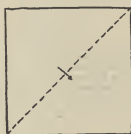
With some practice, nearly anyone can fold paper *tsurus* by following the directions on this page. Books of directions for making other animals and objects are available from most libraries.

* * *

A perfect square of paper is needed to fold the *tsuru*. Paper cut five or six inches square is best for beginners. Use a light-weight paper. Definitely *do not* use heavy construction paper. The Japanese use colored paper, sometimes placing two sheets of different colors back-to-back to create a mixture of colors in the finished object. For a beginner, though, it is best to start with ordinary white paper to avoid wasting colored sheets.

To simplify folding the *tsuru*, the corners of the paper can be marked to correspond with the markings in the diagrams. Use a semi-sharp utensil to crease the paper while folding.

Try to fold the *tsuru*. After you have finished, as the Japanese would say, you will have a little paper crane which will live over one thousand years and bring you good health and good luck. **XP**



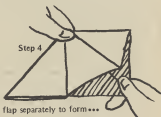
Step 1



Step 2

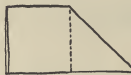


Step 3



Step 4

Fold over each flap separately to form...



Step 5

... this ...



Step 6

... and then this.



Step 7

Fold and unfold along dotted lines.



Step 8

Lift bottom flap up like this ...



Step 9

... to form this. Turn over and repeat.



Step 10

Fold each side separately back like this ...



Step 11

... to form this ...



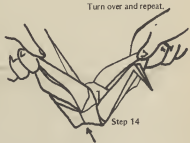
Step 12

... then this. Fold bottom



Step 13

points back up between two wings.



Step 14

Fold one point for head. Blow.



Step 15

Fold wings down.

FLY!

Calendar of Events

Wednesday, Dec. 8 -- Sunday, Dec. 19

Wednesday 8	Thursday 9	Friday 10	Saturday 11	Sunday 12	Monday 13	Tuesday 14
12:00 Newswatch Game - Variety Theater 12:00 Student Standards Review Committee - 545 ELWC 1:00 Conf. Film Series - Sixth Continent - Variety Theater 8:00 Ome Fica - Xmas Carol and "Lullaby" - JSS 8:00 Concert: Symphonic Band - de Jong Concert Hall	6:00-9:00 8-ball ticket distribution - West Annex 12:00 Conf. Film Series - "The Sixth Continent" - Variety Theater 4:00 Student Standards Review Committee - 545 ELWC 5:15 Frosh Basketball: BYU vs. Utah - MAC 7:00 Variety Basketball: BYU vs. New Mexico State 8:00 Lyrical: Sing! Sing! Sing! - de Jong Concert Hall	8:00 Concerts Imromptu - Mem. Lounge 8:00 Concert: A Cappella Choir - de Jong Concert Hall 8:12:00 Folk Dance Pilgrimage: Stomach - ELWC Ballroom Swim Meet Enter Due Monday 8:00 Folk Dance Concert	Frosh Day Morning Frosh Service Program 8:00-9:00 s.m. Basketball Ticket Distribution 7:00 Frosh Social Activities - Free - Game Room 5:15 Frosh Basketball: BYU vs. Idaho - MAC 7:00 Variety Basketball: BYU vs. Oregon - MAC 2:00 Concert: A Cappella Choir - de Jong Concert Hall 8:30 Frosh Night Rock Dance Love Syndicate	Regular Meeting Schedule 2:00 2nd Stake Youth Conference - Variety Theater 8:00 Frosh Organization High-ride	Family Home Evening	8:00 Student Standards Review Committee - 545 ELWC 4:00 Student Standards Review Committee - 545 ELWC 8:00 Concert: Women Chorus - de Jong Concert Hall MIA
Wednesday 15	Thursday 16	Friday 17	Saturday 18	Sunday 19	Monday 20	Tuesday 21
12:00 Student Standards Review Committee - 545 ELWC 12:00 Newswatch Game - Variety Theater 1:00 Conf. Film Series - "From Where I Sit" - "The Unending Struggle" - Variety Theater 7:00 Talmage Lecture Series: Paul N. Quinn, "The Believing Youth - Why?" - de Jong Concert Hall	10:00 Christmas Assembly 5:15 12:00 Conf. Film Series - "From Where I Sit" - "The Unending Struggle" - Variety Theater 4:00 Student Standards Review Committee - 545 ELWC Early Evening Frosh Open Christmas Party 8:00 Concert: Wind Symphony - de Jong Concert Hall	Varsity Basketball: Jay Hawk Classic - at U. of Kansas	Varsity Basketball: Jay Hawk Classic at U. of Kansas CHRISTMAS VACATION - drive carefully	Contact Bishop for Special Mng. Schedule	HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!	

Deciphering the Financial Page

by Jerry Sturgill

The daily stock page is very informative. You can tell how your "stock" is doing, how the whole market is doing, how President Nixon is feeling, if the communists have taken over, or if Martha Mitchell has been on the phone by being able to decipher this maze of numbers.

The major portion of the page is taken up with the "listed securities" which are stocks traded on the New York Exchange. These listings keep you posted on what your company is doing and what the value of your ownership in it is (Fig. 1).

Fig. 1

NEW YORK (UPI)-Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg
Acme	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	0
Adco	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Alcoa	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Amstar	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Amgen	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Amphenol	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Amstar	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Amstar	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Amstar	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Amstar	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0

The names of the companies are generally abbreviated and understandable if you know the name of your stock.

The first number to the right of the name is the "dividend" paid annually in dollars. This is your share of the profits.

The second number shows how active the security has been during the day. This figure signifies the number of shares of the stock, in hundreds, that have changed hands.

The rest of the numbers are prices. The first is the "high" for the day, the second the "low," and the third is the "close" or the last price that shows on the boards when the exchange closes. The last figure shows the change of the closing price from the day's opening price.

All of these numbers reflect the interest people are showing in the stock. If the volume for the day is high and the price is up, a lot of people are selling their shares. If the price is down and the volume is high again, people are buying. The tide-like dropping and falling of these numbers is influenced by an infinite number of things, most of them undefinable. Anything from a company interface memo to a presidential sneeze can cause prices to fluctuate.

It is possible to see trends in different stocks by charting their daily prices. By doing this some people have been able to "jump in" when the stock is on a predicted upswing.

Two indexes are often found on the pages of major daily newspapers. One is the Dow Jones and the other Standard and Poors. The Dow Jones average (Fig. 2) shows the hourly condition of the market.

Fig. 2

Dow Jones Stock Averages

Index	Value
400-Stock Average	100.00
200-Stock Average	100.00
100-Stock Average	100.00
50-Stock Average	100.00
25-Stock Average	100.00
10-Stock Average	100.00
5-Stock Average	100.00
1-Stock Average	100.00

This is done by projecting the volume of 30 selected stocks against a scale of 1 to 1000. Standard and Poors (Fig. 3) is similar but often preferred because it projects 50 securities instead of just 30 against a scale to show what the market is doing.

Fig. 3

Standard & Poor's Indexes

Index	Value
500-Stock Average	100.00
250-Stock Average	100.00
100-Stock Average	100.00
50-Stock Average	100.00
25-Stock Average	100.00
10-Stock Average	100.00
5-Stock Average	100.00
1-Stock Average	100.00

These indexes are like thermometers. They mirror the complexion of the stock market and the economic condition of the country. These, too, are charted (see the Wall Street Journal) to show the trend of the market over a period of time.

The mutual funds column will inform you of what different portfolios of stocks, prepared by investment companies and called "funds," are doing. The first figure (Fig. 4) after the abbreviated name is the "bid" price. This is exactly what the stock is worth in dollars and cents and what will be paid per share to a seller. The "ask" price is signified by the next number. This is the value of the stock per share plus the brokerage fees. This is the amount that you must pay in buying a share in the mutual fund plus the charge of the broker in handling the transaction.

Other markets are generally represented on the stock page. These markets accommodate stocks that do not qualify for position on the New York Exchange by having a certain number of shares distributed and a large enough sales volume. The

Fig. 4

Mutual Funds

Monday's Conditions

NEW YORK (UPI)-Following is a list of the bid and asked prices as quoted by the NASD Inc.

Symbol	Value
Adco	14 1/2
Adco	14 1/2
Adco	14 1/2
Adco	14 1/2
Adco	14 1/2
Adco	14 1/2
Adco	14 1/2
Adco	14 1/2
Adco	14 1/2
Adco	14 1/2

"Over the Counter" market, local markets, and the American and Pacific markets are often represented.

The stock page is a vital source of information about the economic atmosphere not just on Wall Street but all over the country and the world. Some even find it more informative than "Dear Abbie" and quite a bit more interesting than the funnies. VP

vantage point

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Wednesday, Dec. 8 -

TV Log

- Tuesday, Dec. 14

WEDNESDAY, December 8, 1992

8:30 p.m.
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
CBS EVENING NEWS
MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
6:00 p.m.
THE SCENE TODAY-III
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
EYEWITNESS NEWS
THE ANSWER "Are You Cheeky?"
9:00 p.m.
NBC MOVIE: "Death Is a Bitch" (Sant) F. Fawcett
FOOM 222
6:00 p.m.
THE VEGAN CARS
BEAT THE BOSS
THE YOUNG CENTER
MASSACHUSETTS
COURTSHIP OF DOCTOR'S FATHER
THE BIG PICTURE
6:00 p.m.
MOVIE "Caret" (S) Smith Family
MOVIE "Riviera"
AMERICAN CALLOUSE "How Callouses Save Christmas"
6:30 p.m.
MOVIE OF WILKIE "The Monk"
8:30 p.m.
CLOSE-UP "The American Playwright"
THE SCENE TODAY-III
BERRY MASON
THE TONIGHT SHOW
THE TONIGHT SHOW
MOVIE "City Across the River"
11:00 p.m.
11th HOUR NEWS
THE DICK CAVETT SHOW
12:00 a.m.
MAN TO WOMAN Jack Douglas
THURSDAY, December 9
8:30 p.m.
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
CBS EVENING NEWS
MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
THE SCENE TODAY-III
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
EYEWITNESS NEWS
FIRING LINE "Why Aren't Buildings Being Built?"
8:30 p.m.
BERRY MASON'S WINTER SHOW
OLD COUPLE
CHICAGO TEDDY BEARS
1:00 p.m.
ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
APPOINTMENT WITH DESTINY
OUTDOOR SPORTSMAN
1:30 p.m.
MONEY vs. \$100,000
WIDE, WIDE WORLD "Grease"
THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW
LONGER THAN
MOVIE "The Cornet"
THIRTY MINUTES WITH Guest: Peter Flanagan
8:30 p.m.
SPECIAL CALL to Arms
THE BOB HOPE SPECIAL
GIVEN MESSAGE
KALEIDOSCOPE 11
8:30 p.m.
THE FRENCH CUP "Tennis Aux Fruits"
THE SCENE TONIGHT
BERRY MASON
EYEWITNESS NEWS
THE TONIGHT SHOW
MOVIE "Fenchman's Creek"
10:40 p.m.
11th HOUR NEWS
THE DICK CAVETT SHOW

FRIDAY, December 10

8:30 p.m.
THE SCENE TODAY-III
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
EYEWITNESS NEWS
6:00 p.m.
DRAGNET
8:30 p.m.
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
CBS EVENING NEWS
MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
THE SCENE TODAY-III
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
EYEWITNESS NEWS
11 CIVILIZATION "Protest & Communication"
6:30 p.m.
MOVIE "The American Playwright"
THE BARTRIDGE FAMILY
THE AMERICAN UNITED STATES TREATY
SUNDAY
7:00 p.m.
MOVIE "The Golden Hours"
11:00 p.m.
WORLD PRESS
7:30 p.m.
5 MANNIX
7:45 p.m.
SOCIAL SECURITY IN AMERICA "El Caimo"
8:00 p.m.
11 CORPUS JURIS
2 NIGHT GAL
3 MOVIE "Men's Back in Town"
11 NIVEN MILLER SHOW
4 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
11 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE
9:30 p.m.
2 THE WORLD OF SPORTS ILLUSTRATED
10:00 p.m.
THE SCENE TONIGHT
BERRY MASON
EYEWITNESS NEWS
THE TONIGHT SHOW
MOVIE "The Mounted Police"
11:00 p.m.
11th HOUR NEWS
SATURDAY, December 11
11:00 a.m.
2 INQUIRING ABOUT
AMERICAN BANDSTAND
5 THE FOOTBALL NIGHT AT Mansfield
MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
11:30 a.m.
2 MATINEE "Carte Round the Mountain"
12:30 p.m.
2 MATINEE "Rose Edge"
2:00 p.m.
PRO FOOTBALL Baltimore vs Miami
3:30 p.m.
WORLD TONIGHT
4:00 p.m.
ABC WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
5 THIS WEEK IN FOOTBALL
6:00 p.m.
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
4:30 p.m.
MOVIE "Jack and the Beanstalk"
5:00 p.m.
MOVIE "The Boston Boston Story"
THE F.B.I.
8:30 p.m.
ALL IN THE FAMILY
MOVIE "Honey Sundown"
9:00 p.m.
THE SCENE TONIGHT
EYEWITNESS NEWS
11:00 p.m.
BILL FOSTER'S BASKETBALL SHOW
MOVIE "Enchantment"
10:40 p.m.
STAN WATT'S SHOW
EYEWITNESS NEWS
CHANGING TIMES
MONDAY, December 13
8:00 p.m.
THE SCENE TONIGHT

7:30 p.m.
MOVIE "Secret Fare"
8:00 p.m.
THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
MOVIE "The Big Country"
MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
THE ADVOCATES Should Congress Establish a National No-Fault Auto Insurance Plan?
9:00 p.m.
THE BERSERKERS
THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW
8:00 p.m.
PRO FOOTBALL Seattle: Jenin Lloyd Jones
10:00 p.m.
THE SCENE TONIGHT
BERRY MASON
EYEWITNESS NEWS
MOVIE "The Hurricane"
THIS IS YOUR LIFE
11:00 p.m.
ABC WEEKEND NEWS
MOVIE "How I Spent My Summer Vacation"
SUNDAY, December 12
10:30 a.m.
2 MEET THE PRESS
4 THIS IS THE LIFE Dallas vs N. Y. Giants
5 NFL FOOTBALL Dallas vs N. Y. Giants
11:00 a.m.
2 PRO FOOTBALL New England vs New York
4 DIRECTIONS
11:30 a.m.
ISSUES AND ANSWERS
4 ABC SPORTS SPECIAL
12:30 p.m.
1971 USGA Highlights
1:30 p.m.
4 CAMERA 4
2:00 p.m.
PRO FOOTBALL Denver vs San Diego
5 YOUTH SCHOOL FEST
4 HIGH SCHOOL CHALLENGE
5 ELEVENTH HOUR
4 MOVIE "Carnegie Against the Leopard"
5 CHRISTMAS CAROL
4:00 p.m.
5 60 MINUTES
2 WILD KINGDOM "Elephant Shyker"
4 UNFAMED WARRIORS
5 BASKETBALL WITH JACK GARRETT
8:30 p.m.
THE LITTLE THING
THE OLIVIA NIGHT MOVIE "Will Henry"
6:00 p.m.
4 NANNY & THE PROFESSOR
MOVIE "Beverly Hills Cop 2"
6:30 p.m.
2 DONAZZA
5 CADE'S COUNTRY
8:00 p.m.
2 MOVIE "The Boston Boston Story"
THE F.B.I.
8:30 p.m.
ALL IN THE FAMILY
MOVIE "Honey Sundown"
9:00 p.m.
THE SCENE TONIGHT
EYEWITNESS NEWS
11:00 p.m.
BILL FOSTER'S BASKETBALL SHOW
MOVIE "Enchantment"
10:40 p.m.
STAN WATT'S SHOW
EYEWITNESS NEWS
CHANGING TIMES
MONDAY, December 13
8:00 p.m.
THE SCENE TONIGHT

5 O'CLUCK REPORT
5 DRAGNET
8:30 p.m.
2 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
CBS EVENING NEWS
MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
THE SCENE TODAY-III
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
EYEWITNESS NEWS
11 THIS IS EXTENSION "Lamb in Family Neils"
6:30 p.m.
2 LAUGH IN
3 MOVIE "Make a Deal"
5 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
11 ACROSS THE LINE
4 NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL Washington Redskins vs L.A. Rams
5 HERCULES
11 BVU FORUM "Speaker: Jenin Lloyd Jones"
7:30 p.m.
2 CIRCUS
5 PROG BRINCE
8:00 p.m.
MOVIE "The Big Country" Part II
11 BOOK BEAT "Rabbit Redux"
8:30 p.m.
5 MOVIE "The Asphy and the Ecstasy"
11 SCIENCE IN ACTION "The Scientist"
9:00 p.m.
11 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "Boulevard"
2 THE SCENE TONIGHT
BERRY MASON
EYEWITNESS NEWS
THE TONIGHT SHOW
MOVIE "Cath Drive"
11:00 p.m.
11th HOUR NEWS
TUESDAY, December 14
8:00 a.m.
2 THE SCENE TONIGHT-1
5 DRAGNET
8:30 a.m.
2 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
CBS EVENING NEWS
MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
THE SCENE TODAY-III
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
EYEWITNESS NEWS
11 THIS IS THE LIFE "Trap of Hate"
6:30 a.m.
2 THE LITTLE DRUMMER BOY
4 BOB SEGAN
5 GLEN CAMPBELL
11 SPECIAL "Big Jump"
2 BING CROSBY AND THE SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS
11 THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS "Beauty Creation"
4 MOVIE "The Untouchables"
5 HAWAII FIVE O'
11 THE MARCH OF THE CHICKEN WORD
8:00 p.m.
2 THE COMING OF SPIDER
11 BVU DEVOTIONAL Speaker: Gordon S. Hendry
8:30 p.m.
2 DR. SIMON LOCKE
5 CANNON
THE ANDY WILLIAMS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
4 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
11 THE DAVID RIVER SHOW
9:00 p.m.
5 ARNIE
2 THE SCENE TONIGHT
BERRY MASON
EYEWITNESS NEWS
THE TONIGHT SHOW
MOVIE "Murder He Says"
11:00 p.m.
4 11th HOUR NEWS

1,000 Calories for Christmas!

by Latayne Colvett

Cookies and candy are great for mailing or packaging as Christmas gifts. But often for that very special person, something a little more elegant is in order.

ORANGE SWEETHEART CAKE

- 1 large orange
- 3 sticks of butter
- 1 one-pound box of confectioner's sugar
- 6 eggs
- flour
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon vanilla

Juice orange for $\frac{1}{2}$ cup juice. Keep this juice, eggs, and butter at room temperature. Use a grater to remove just the orange-colored section of the peel in slivers.

Cream butter with electric mixer. Add the entire box of confectioner's sugar, beating until fluffy. Add the eggs one at a time, beating well after each. Add lemon juice and vanilla, mixing well. Then add all but $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon of the orange peel slivers. Finally, fill the confectioner's sugar box with sifted flour and add to mixture and beat until smooth.

Grease and flour a 10-inch tube pan, fill with batter, and bake at 375 degrees for 1½ hours.

For the glaze, mix $\frac{1}{2}$ cup orange juice, the remaining $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon of orange peel, and one cup sifted confectioner's sugar. Warm slightly in a heavy saucepan, and pour a tablespoon at a time over top and sides of warm baked cake.

A variation of this recipe involves adding a can of drained pineapple to the cake instead of orange peel and making the glaze with water and confectioner's sugar only.

NO-BAKE FRUITCAKE

- $\frac{2}{3}$ cup evaporated milk
- 2 cups mini-marshmallows
- 6 tablespoons frozen concentrated fruit juice
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cups chopped dates
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup walnuts or pecans
- 1 cup candied mixed fruit
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup candied cherries
- 4 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground cloves

Slowly heat milk, marshmallows, and juice concentrate in a heavy saucepan until marshmallows melt. Let mixture cool and add all other ingredients, reserving some fruit. Press batter firmly into a loaf pan lined with waxed paper. Decorate with the candied fruit you saved. Cover and chill two days in refrigerator, after which you may eat it or freeze for later use.

FROSTED PECAN PIE

- 2 large eggs
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup melted butter
- One teaspoon cream
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup dark corn syrup (not waffle syrup)
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup pecan halves

Mix first six ingredients. Then stir in nuts. Place mixture in an ungreased pie shell and bake at 375 degrees. Pecans will rise to top. When they do (after about 30 minutes), sprinkle top of pie with a little sugar to frost pecans. Continue baking for another 10 or 20 minutes. (Total cooking time: 40-50 minutes.) The pie will "set up" as it cools.

Happy baking! VP

Drive 43 pints short of goal

The annual AFOTC blood drive is 43 pints short of a second day goal of 300 pints. Volunteer donors are needed if the final goal of 600 pints is to be reached.

A Red Cross blood mobile is set up in the games center of the Wilkinson Center through Thursday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. It has a capacity of handling 25 persons hourly. Students and faculty may donate with or without appointment by appearing at a reception table in the games center.

The Red Cross has several requirements which they request of their donors. Among them are: donors must be at least 18 years of age, and weigh at least 110 pounds; they must be in good health; and donor's blood pressure must be normal and he must be free from any illnesses and blood deficiencies such as colds and anemia.

Also, any one who has

suffered an illness within the last six months, such as mononucleosis is not eligible; one who has suffered from any blood diseases, hepatitis or malaria, and who has returned from a malaria infested area may not donate blood; and those returning from Vietnam within the past three years are also ineligible.

As an added incentive, a student who donates can go anywhere in the world, according to Paul King and Cindy Erickson, who head the project for their respective organizations, and the Red Cross will give him blood at no cost should he ever need it.

The AFOTC service groups, Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, are sponsoring this drive in the "holiday spirit," in that the donations will be used by the Red Cross for veterans and emergencies, and will generally be of service to the state, and where ever the blood is needed.



Star discussed

"The Christmas Star" will be the subject of the planetarium lecture Thursday, Dec. 9, in the Eyring Science Center.

The show will be presented at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. by Dr. Kimball Hansen of the Physics Department. He will discuss some of the ideas astronomers have advanced over the years about the Wisemen and the Star of Bethlehem.

Students evaluate teachers using computerized forms

Being a student has its advantages—especially when it comes time for teacher evaluations.

In the next few weeks, students will be asked to fill out computer forms from the Teacher Evaluation Program as part of a system for improving BYU teachers.

With the philosophy in mind, "Every teacher wants to become a better teacher," the faculty committee on teaching requires the evaluation every three years for all teachers. In addition, new instructors are evaluated once a year for their first three years. Close to 750 evaluations are given each year.

Afon K. Shroove of the Faculty Committee on Teaching said that "BYU's evaluation program is one of the best in the United States. We get requests for samples of our evaluations from universities all over the country."

The ratings are analyzed by computer and include areas ranging from preparedness to spirituality. "The results are strictly confidential," Mrs. Shroove said. "The teacher does not even get to see the results until his grading is in for the semester. The department head and the individual teacher are the only ones who see the actual results."

"It is useless for a student to rate his teacher with the idea of getting even with him or other motivations in the opposite direction," said Joseph Murphy, a faculty representative of the Committee on Teaching. "The purpose of the survey is not punitive and will rarely affect a teacher's position."

The department head can use the information any way he desires.

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Dec. 6 - 10

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Education revamps Advisement Center

The College of Education Advisement Center has been reorganized to provide students with professional full-time advisors.

Designed to answer a student's questions concerning graduation, required and desirable classes, and career advisement, the center has been in part-time operation since 1963. Facilities were recently expanded to provide more accurate and pertinent information for students.

"The majority of advisement is done through this office," said Vaughn M. Gurney, coordinator of the center. "Faculty members can now specialize in their area of expertise, which is teaching, and interact with students in that setting," he added.

The conventional faculty advisor system, Gurney contended, is not always able to give adequate attention to a student's needs because of incomplete information, time limitation, and a limited ability. "We're not saying or even implying for a moment, though, that we don't want students and teachers to interact concerning advisement," he stressed. "We do."

Gurney added, though, that by more clearly defining the separate functions of teaching and advisement, teachers could remain more free to participate with students enrolled in their classes. At the same time, he said, students could receive more accurate and up-to-date counseling through the Advisement Center.

A new addition to the advisement program is a representation from the Early Childhood Endorsement Major in the CDEP field, affording students counseling in pre-school, elementary, and secondary education at one location.

Located in the Young House, the center is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All students from any college are welcome to make an appointment at ext. 2475.



Family Father Jay Davis takes home to his BYU family his choice from among the trees in the Wilkinson Center Parking lot Christmas Tree forest, and has donated to the library addition fund as he does to. The trees are on sale between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. A new shipment was received yesterday including trees of all types and sizes.

Grants available

Weaver Fellowships, with a grant of \$2,000 and payment of tuition at the school of recipient's choice, are open to all graduate students who plan to teach in their discipline.

Twenty Weaver Fellows will be selected for the 1972-3 academic year. Application materials may be picked up in D-227 ASB. The application deadline is Jan. 31, 1972.

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We are very pleased to announce the introduction of Mutual of Omaha's new LOW COST health care coverages ... coverages which, for many reasons, are bound to set a new pattern for protection in the insurance world.

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News Notes

POLYNESIAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Polynesian Club for the discussion of special activities and programs Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 110 JKB.

CONFRONTATION SERIES

A film on the problems of the ghetto, especially mental health—*Urban*. The series will be presented to the BYU student body Dec. 8 and 9 at 12 and 1 p.m. in the Varsity Theater.

According to the Academic's office "it is a documented film dealing with today's problems and very worth the student's time."

SOUTH GERMAN MISSION

A surprise caroling party sponsored by the South German Mission for Pres. Gendler will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the American Fork 12th Ward parking lot.

STEWARDESS CAREERS

American Indian girls interested in a career with Pan American Airlines as a stewardess should contact Makdon MacDonald in room 137 JKB30 by Thursday.

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8:00 P.M.

DeJong Concert Hall

Tickets available at Music Box Office

Sports Illustrated

Cats get national acclaim

By LEE BENSON
Assistant Sports Editor

"awesome, probably the best in the country."

"There's not a school in the country with a better basketball program," observed Curry Kirkpatrick, noted sports writer of *Sports Illustrated*, upon seeing the BYU campus this past weekend.

Kirkpatrick was on hand for the opening of the new Marriott Activities Center and the first annual Cougar Classic Basketball tournament.

"I think the school does a terrific job. The whole show, four halftimes, your Cougar Cosmo, everything," continued Kirkpatrick. "You do it right out there."

Along with a photographer, Kirkpatrick covered the basketball tournament for his magazine. His story, with a picture of Kresimir Josic, will appear in this week's issue of *SI*. The bookstore expects considerable demand for the article and has accordingly purchased 800 copies for student purchase.

The BYU story, featuring Josic and the new center, will appear as he lead to the magazine's basketball's "week" section. According to Kirkpatrick, the story will run about a page and a half.

The nationally-read sports writer was particularly impressed with the unusual basketball style of BYU's Josic. "He's an amazing player, it's hard to realize a guy that big can do the things he does," said Kirkpatrick.

Also impressed with the Marriott Activities Center, Kirkpatrick described it as

Skiers second

Last Saturday BYU schussboomers grabbed second place in the University of Utah's Giant Slalom meet at Solitude ski resort.

Represented in the meet along with BYU were ski teams from Ricks College, Utah, Sundance and Westminster.

Leading the Utes to first place was Fred Duberow, with the fastest times for the day, 43.3 and 31.9.

Quick men for the Cougars were Dave Peck, who finished fifth, Bjorn Johansen, eighth place and Randy Hall, the ninth place finisher.

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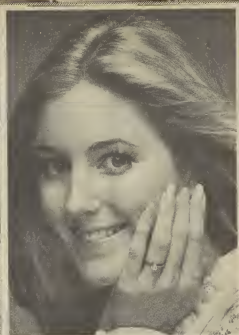
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UPI football, cage rankings

Basketball

1. UCLA 2-0
2. North Carolina 2-0
3. Marquette 2-0
4. Ohio State 2-0
5. Maryland 2-0
6. Kentucky 2-0
7. Long Beach St. 2-0
8. South Carolina 1-0
9. Michigan 2-0
10. Houston 2-1
11. Jacksonville 2-0
12. USC 1-1
13. St. John's 1-0
14. BYU 2-0
15. Pennsylvania 2-0
16. Minnesota 2-0
17. Arizona St. 2-0
18. Kansas 1-1
19. Villanova 2-0
20. North Carolina St. 2-0

Football

1. Nebraska 12-0
2. Alabama 11-0
3. Oklahoma 10-1
4. Michigan 11-0
5. Auburn 9-1
6. Arizona St. 10-1
7. Colorado 9-2
8. Georgia 10-1
9. Tennessee 9-2
10. LSU 8-3
11. Penn State 10-1
12. Texas 8-2
13. Toledo 11-0
14. Houston 9-2
15. Notre Dame 8-2
16. Stanford 8-3
17. North Carolina 9-2
18. Florida State 8-3
19. tie Arkansas 8-2-1
- tie Mississippi 9-2

Mini-airline

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (UPI) — The six populated islands of American Samoa are served by South Seas Airways, which consists of one six-passenger low-wing plane that makes water landings on a pair of pontoons. The residents call the plane "Paopalele," which in Samoan means flying canoe.

Nutritionists say eggs make a valuable contribution to the food needs of the body during periods of rapid growth from infancy to the teen years.

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BYU varsity basketball statistics

(Games 2)

Record: 2-0

Player, Position	Games	FGM-FGA	%	FTM-FTA	%	SM	RBD	PF	DIS.	PTS	AVG.
Kresimir Cosic, C	2	19-32	59%	23-30	77%	20	28	6	-	61	30.5
Bernie Fryer, G	2	7-27	26%	12-16	75%	24	3	4	-	26	13.0
Brian Ambrozich, F	2	7-15	47%	6-10	60%	12	29	2	-	20	10.0
Paul Folkestad, F	2	6-16	36%	5-10	50%	15	6	7	-	17	8.5
Doug Richards, G	2	7-13	54%	2-3	67%	7	2	6	-	16	8.0
Belmont Anderson, G	1	3-4	75%	2-2	100%	1	2	1	-	8	8.0
Kalevi Sarkkalahi, F	2	1-3	33%	-	-	2	5	1	-	2	1.0
Jay Bunker, F	1	-1	-	1-1	100%	1	4	3	-	1	.5
Dave Bailey, G	1	-2	-	-	-	2	-	1	-	-	-

BYU TOTALS: 2 50-113 44% 51-72 71% 84 103 31 - 151 75.5

OPP TOTALS: 2 61-156 39% 22-39 56% 112 93 52 5 144 72.0

Season Record: 2-0

Home Floor Record: 2-0

DAVE GUNN



The Gunner

SPORTS EDITOR

Walking into Stan Watts' office, I felt like the archeologist that first came upon King Tut's tomb. The photographs, trophies, and personal mementos of Stan's coaching successes are highly impressive, and indicative of a person who does his job very well. In 22 years of coaching at BYU, "Mr. Basketball" has notched 412 victories against only 253 losses.

After a serious illness last year, Stan's return as head coach and athletic director at BYU rates second only to Job as an all-time comeback. Stan also underwent surgery for a cataract operation last summer, but that didn't slow him down too much either.

Most of Stan's fans know of his successes on the basketball floor and as an administrator, but few have had the opportunity to share his personality and enjoy his sense of humor. Stan says that, regardless of ability, he likes to have plenty of tall players on the team because "they look so impressive around the airport." Stan also likes to tell the story about the time he went recruiting into the Ozarks for a lanky seven footer. At dinner, the player's mother asked him if he wanted some more corn. "Sure, Ma," he said, and handed her his glass...

Coach Glenn Potter tells of Stan's tremendous interest in people. "Even when he was flat on his back in the hospital, he always wanted to know about my family and how I was doing," Potter said.

Pete Witbeck, Stan's other assistant, says this of Coach Watts: "In my 17 years at BYU, I have never known Stan to sacrifice a boy or school policy in order to win. If a player is injured on a Watts coached team, the trainer and doctor make the decision as to whether he plays. Stan never forces players to compete with questionable injuries. Winning is not that important." Witbeck continued, "Stan has never cheated in any way on BYU or NCAA rules and standards. There are no under the table benefits for Stan's players. He lives by the rule book, and is honest with his players and the school."

Stan Watts is more than a coach, he's a man...

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Namath of the Jets gained more than two miles through passing yardage during the 1967 season, reports the Rheingold sports bureau.

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